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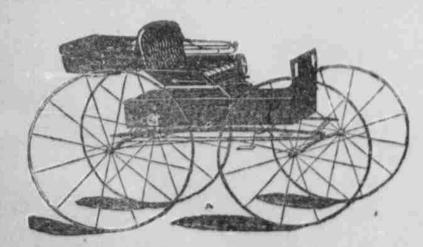
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### SEVEN KILLED AND THIR-TY INJURED.

GOES THROUGH A TRESTLE

Accident Occurred Near Missouri City, Mo., During a Fierce Storm-Engine Passes in Safety, but the Tender and Five Cars Are Piled Up in the Rushing Waters-

Postal Clerks Killed.

KANSAS Crrv, June dr. - The terrible reck on the Wabush Saturday evenog near Missouri City resulted in ven deaths. It is practically certain anat this is all the loss of life, unless ome of those injured, but not fatally, wing are the dead;

W. S. Mills of St. Louis, postal clerk. Gus Smith of St. Louis, postal clerk. Saul Winters of St. Louis, postal

Charles Grensley of St. Louis, brake-

Conductor Copeland was taken from he wreck unconscious. Soon after it ras believed the vital spark had fled and the body was tenderly laid out. lackily, when the physicians and surgeons arrived from Moberly, an eximination of the supposed dead body howed that life was not extinct, and Mr. Copeland finally was restored to consciousness. The chances for his reavery are thought to be fair, alhough he is badly injured internally. He is now in the Wabash hospital at

Nine of the injured were taken to dissouri tity Saturday night, and at he time their names could not be earned. Nineteen of the injured were brought to this city. Two went to Ex-

All but three of the victims of the leave there yesterday morning. Mrs. are in jail. The informers are in jail. oury, Mo., and B. M. Britigan of Kan us City, Kun., will remain in the nos pital for several days, but are doing well. Mrs. Cannan line her left knee erlously bruised and some painful internal injuries that will require careful nursing for a week before she can

The others went to various places, ome to their homes, while others coninued their interrupted journey.

The work of removing the bodie rom the wreck was about concluded when the dawn broke at the scene of the disaster yesterday morning. At that time everybody had been accounted for but the baggageman. His body was found 200 yards from the bridge, lodged among a lot of driftwood in Hose creek:

The train bearing the bodies of the seven killed and some of the wounded reached Mob.r.y at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were shipped to St. Louis last night

The wreck is the second in point of fatality for postal clerks of any that has occurred in the history of the department. In the celebrated Luke Shore head end collision there were seven men in one crew that met their leaths, and in the big wreck at his wife, Shreve, Ohio there were four. This ue comes is with five and takes second place. The men who lost their ives were very competent men. They had been in the service for varying terms, but all were experienced and

The New York fast mail and exeress trula on the Wabash railway. chick left the Dulon depot at 6.70 clock Saturday night went through a bridge a mile and a half west of Missouri City, twenty-one miss from Hansas City, shortly after o'clock C. G. Copeland was the conductor in

charge of the train and Charles b Oresaley was the bruneman. W. P. faculty refuse to disclose their names, Cartisle was the engineer and Min is

Bramer was the breman. The train was well illed with passengers and carried one more car thin ornal. As the tento erosset the Linuheavily and the lightning was most sant in its play. A dandord, the water poured down from the honvery in torrents and it I Harry Emoling (1) was almost like a cloudburst. train had been running about forty miles an hour, but the engineer cu: down the speed to about twenty miles

as a precaution. About twenty miles from Kansas City the track crosses a creek on a trestle work fifteen feet high. treatle work is about eighty feet long and the creek beneath it is dry except in wet weather. The water rushed through it like a mili race. It carried A. J. SEAY, Vicz-Passinkay, away a wagon bridge a short distance above the trestle and dushed its timbers against the wooden supports of the treatle. Many of them were berds in this county are reported. the Wabash fast express came along, cribed.

> very filmsy supports. The speed of the engine carried it 10,000 across before the crash came. The tender broke loose and fell back into the stream and the baggage car, mail car, chair car and sleeper followed, one after another. The cars were piled up in confusion and the baggage cure a ceasus of the number of tramps from the hundreds of prostrations reand mail cars were smashed into in Indiana.

### splinters. The passengers were thrown om their sents, and in a moment those who survived were struggling to extricate themselves from the wreck

The engine, which had so mlraculonaly passed over the undermined SECRETARY OF STATE IN treatle, stopped on the other side. The engineer saw that the train had met with a terrible disaster and, pulling open the throttle, he sped on to Mis ouri City for assistance.

Just as the crash came there was a civid flash of lightning, followed by a terrific crash of thunder. The tender of the engine fell back into the abyes The buggage, mall and smok ing ears telescoped with a crash and in a moment were kindling wood. The chair car was hurled on top of the other cars and rested with its rear end in the stream at an angle of 45 de gree. The sleeping car rested with its forward end on the chair car and its rear end on the end of the trestle. No one in the sleeping car was more than slightly injured and no one in the chair our was killed, although several were badly injured.

The mail car was next to the engine and of the five postal clerks at work as now believed, should die. The list there not one escaped alive. Those only ten were budly hurt. The foi- F. W. Brink, Charles Winters and W. F. Mills. The mail car was crushed Edward Grindrod of St. Louis, bag- and pounded to pieces by the heavy ears behind it and the postal clerks O. M. Smith of St. Louis, postal had no chance to escape. The slaughter in this car was pitiable, but it is Frank W. Brink of St. Louis, postal almost invariably the fate which overtakes mail clerks when there is a

> A boy living near the creek saw the wagon bridge carried away and the restle undermined. He knew the passenger train was due and he started up the track to stop the train. He ad gone only a short distance when the train came along and his cries and the frantie waves of his arms came too late to save it from destruction.

MISSOURI ROBBERS SHOT.

Frank Taylor Milled and His Brother John Wounded at Buffalo.

SPHINGFIELD, Mo., June 78 -At Buffalo, forty miles north and not on any railroad, last night, Frank Taylor was killed and his brother John badly wounded while attempting to rob the Wood mill. John escaped.

The Taylors were members of a recently organized gang of cobbers, made up of young Dallas county men. Two weakened and notified the sheriff that an attempt would be made to rob the mill. The sheriff's men surroundreck who were taken to Ali Saints' ed the premises while the relibers were tospital for treatment were able to at work, and on a refusal to surrender

## BARTLEY PUNISHED:

Nebranka's Extremaneer Sent Ep for Twenty Years and Pland \$300,000. Ouaga, Neb., June 28 .- Ex-State Treasurer Bartley, convicted of embezzlement, was sentenced this morning to twenty years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$300,000.

Steel Workers to Strike.

Min.wattana, Wis., June 28 .- At a meeting of the Amalgamated associa-Presidential campaign or not I can not tion employes of the Illinois Steel tell-I am no prophet." company a strike was ordered to begin on Thursday. The company submitted n scale providing for a decrease in pay, which the employes rejected. The strikers will number 500 men, and 400 others will be thrown out of work by tally wounded in a bloody battle the closing of the plant.

New Nem Amail Seasation.

Ford has brought suit here for divorce from his wife, who is a daughter of the Rev. Sam Small. She is with her father in Washington. Small has annonneed his intention to kill Ford if he tries to prove his charges against

Pattigraw Recurrend Hapitly.

WASHINGTON, June 28: - Senator Pettigrew has recovered rapidly from his illness of Saturday. He had so farrecovered his voice last night as to be dute quite distinctly, and he expressed great confidence in his release which had been expected. speedy restoration to health.

limitation for Cripbings

NEW HAVEN, COME. June 28 - Two juniors. Is freshman and a sophomore mve been expelled from Yale univerout admit the expulsion.

Street, the Moon to a Planet. Lina, Peru, June 18.-Professor Apporator of the Cordoba observator y nibal bridge the rain began to fall assorts that the moon is not a satulite f the ourth, but a planet,

fitty strateg fresh at dopline Journs, Mo., June 28.-Thomas Mor The gar and A. L. Johnson, capitalists of 'uncle, Ind., have bought one-half of he l'et. Emplee Mining Company's

lease, mine and machinery, the con-

sideration being \$50,000. 5t. damph's New till Inspertur. Jappenson Crrv, Mo., June 2: -Th governor this morning appointed Harry M. Tootle to the office of ros oil inspector for the city of St. Joseph for two years.

Cattle Epidemie in Nebrasica Watsa, Nelt, June 38. Serious losses of cattle among a number of

Twenty-six Miners Killed. Vacranaiso, June 28.-Twenty-aix miners have been killed by a fall of rock in the Labrar mines, in the province of Atacama.

A Consus of Tramps. Indianapolis, Ind., June 28 -Sta-

# NEW YORK.

TALKS ABOUT COMBINES.

ays the Question of Their Control Is One of the Most Important of the Day - The Currency Question Cannot Be Decided at This Session of Congress-Nobody Ready for It.

> NEW YORK, June 28. - Secretary of tata John Sherman, who arrived in sew York last night, is quoted in an at reiew in this morning's World as

"The matter of trusts is altogether e most important question of the

A combination of persons engaged a common business would seem on a face to be a fair enough matter, at in reality such combinations preent healthful competition and control stput and prices.

The present national trust law (the hermas law; is not strong enough. I ramed it myself, and the Senate comalttee on Judiciary made changes in it thich materially weakened its effect. favor making unlawful in the most reet manner all combinations in recaint of trade. They put all incirles in the control of a few mena people have a right to open comctition in all industries and trade. liestraints of trusts can be made Tective when we can get the proper

and of law. The supreme court has sheld the present trust law, but has onted out its defects. I think that rese defects can and will be remedled The trust people say the effect of hele combination is to lower prices of ar products which they control. I do of believe it. The tendency to conof the output and pay up prices must alurativ come with the control of ay important iministry or trade.

hen a man makes his money on a we bank of trade to mein envies him, r has a right to. When he makes a setune with the trusts which shut at competition or restrain trade be is enounced, and this has been done by if prople and at all times. It is unair competition and unfair combinaion that have roused up this cry nst trusts.

celded at this session of Congress. Valody is ready to decide it. The natern states are pretty thoroughly n favor of the gold standard. The south seems to be slowly coming round to the same view. But the Western States which are heavily in lebt, want a cheaper currency and of ourse, are advocating silver. Whether will be settled in time to take it out of the way as an issue for the next

A Churchyard Tragedy.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Texas, June 78. -Augustus A. Garrison and Frank Jones were killed and Tom Jones mor which took place in the Methodist hurch yard yesterday morning. Garison killed Frank Jones and was then RICHMOND, Va., June 28. - Stewart shot by Tom, a brother of Frank. Before dying he mortally wounded Tom A young lady had been lones wronged by Frank Jones, and Garrison determined to avenge the wrong.

Amousty Not Granted.

DUBLIN, June 28 -A meeting concened to bring further pressure to bear upon the British government to grant amnesty to the Irish political risoners now in Maryborough jail was held in Phoenix park. Considerble surprise was expressed that the inbilee week had passed without the

Socialists Densunce Debs' Scheme DETROIT, Mich., June 24. - About 200 Detroit Socialists met and denounced Engene V. Debs' movement for an intependent community in Washington. any for cheating at examinations. The The scheme was characterized by all the speakers as the old communistic \$5,000. theory and impossible of achievement.

> Weyler Wants Store hieu-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 28. - Weyier, while at Clonfuegos, made request for 20,000 more colonial volunteers. with the intention of starting are ac- to fifteen years in the penitentiary for tive campaign. hie has also demanded killing his brother-in-law at Hopkins from Spain 40,000 additional troops, to Mo. reach Cubs by September L.

New Spanish Loans Madrid, June 2a. The government has algoed a contract for a 6 per cent tonn of \$40,000,000 to meet the aspenses of the Philippine war. It will

be guaranteed by the Phillipples care

Morneyo's Euroy thes Gracy. Lerons, June 1s. -Sim Harned Ber Monso, special envey of the sultan Marocco to the jubiler festivities. Ins. returned to Morocco lusting

Miked by solling of the Plan-Protection I. T., Sunc 28. - In a quarsnapped off like pipe stems, and when disease termed hydrophobia is as relove the work done by a farm hand near Emmet, Rev. J. I. Evans was killed by being struck a blow on the back of the neck by the fist of the man he was quarreling with.

> Heat Intense in Georgia. ATLANYA, Gu., June 28 .- All heat ecords in Georgia have been broken to-day and a number of fatalities tintician Connor has determined to se- throughout the state have resulted

## OPPOSES MIXED SCHOOLS,

Educational Report Urges Colored

Teachers for Neg Schools. Washington, June 28 .- The report of the committee of twelve on rural schools in the United States, appointed at the convention of the National Educational association in July, 1895 has been completed and will be submitted at the next annual gathering. It is one of the most important documents on education that has appeared cince the promulgation of the report of the ommittee of the on secondary education in this country a couple of years

There is embodied an interesting report urging negro teachers for negro schools. It says the instinct of the educational development of the negro must be from within, and by the race itself, and not solely through extrane ous agencies, but the intellectual and moral dependence of the race must not be perpetuated, and the responsibility of teaching his own race fur nishes incentives and means for race elevation. The conclusion reached is that the instinct of race identity renders impossible the realization of an ideal relation between the white teacher and the negro pupil.

## MAY PASS IT THIS WEEK.

Senate Likely to End Its Dreary Siege With the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Repubican tariff managers are still hopeful that the present may prove to be the last week of the tariff debate in the Senate. All the schedules have been gone over once, leaving nothing to be done but to consider the paragraphs in the various schedules which have been passed when reached in their regular order because of differences of opinion among the Republicans them-

### THE ABOLISHED COURTS. A Case Testing an Act of the Last

Kansus Legislature Appealed. TOPURA, Kan., June 28. - The case of the State of Kausas vs. Will Scholl, appealed from Montgomery county, was filed in the Supreme court this foreroon and the decision of the court will settle the question of the validity of the sections of the act approved March 13, 1897, abolishing the Eleventh and other judicial districts.

Objects to Roat Races.

POUGHKREISTE, N. Y., June 28. - Rev. Mr. Gales of the Hedding M. E. church of this city took the boat races for his subject last night. He said in part: "What profit are the races to Poughreepsie? Many were made poorer by The currency question cannot be the races. Many a man took his first glass of whisky after the race. I am opposed to the races. When I saw tadies and gentlemen and children yelling on the streets I thought that if they were only at prayer meeting opening their months as loud as they did for Cornell what a great meeting we would have."

Thanks for Prosperity Signs.

Washington, June 28. - Again to-day the acting chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Hugh Johnson, referred in the course of his prayer to the advent of prosperity, saying: "We thank The for the signs of returning prosperity and that the long and widespread period of depression is passing.

Train Wrecker Worden's Saws Found SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 28 .- Half s dozen fine steel saws, made with a file out of a watch spring, were found concealed behind a court plaster on the back of Salter D. Worden, the condemned train wrecker at Folsom prison. Pieces of iron used as a handle were found in the soles of his alippers.

mave His Life for a Wager

LABSED, Kan., June 24.-Cincinrates Williams, a harvest hand, work ng in a field twenty miles south, feloff a beader barge yesterday, over come by the heat, and died in a few minutes. He had overworked himself on a wager that he could unload the barge in five minutes.

Buing Wash a Vladuet Away.

Arcutson, Kan., June 2s. - As a recult of recent heavy rains the big west wall of the Sixth street viaduct gave way, causing a loss to Atchison of

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Phil Armour is to build a \$1,000,000 sacking house at South Oumbia. Charles G. Ulmer has been sentenced

A. D. Hubbard has been convicted In the Shawner county, Kan., district siver of the Hamilton Printing com-

Public school children of Missouri will have to spend \$500,000 for tex-books in the next three months. One hundred and sixty six British var ships, carrying 115,000 men, and fourt on foreign war ships were re-

TYBASW.

ther notables off the Isle of Wight. Jusen Victoria reviewed 6,000 school hildren, 1,200 firemen and 1,000 Etou boys.

Kansas Bank Commissioner Broiden that, in issuing a cult for reports from the banks at the close of business June 27, cautions them against unsafe loans and dividends haned not according to law.

G. J. Spence of Richmond, Mo., was acquitted of the charge of leading the mob which lynched Winner and Nels son at Lexington, Mu.

Michael W. Sutton's name for Kunsas internal revenue collector has been sent to the Senatz.

The proposed duty on hides fixed by the Senate finance committee at 30 per cent ad valorem, instead of 15 cents

**Absolutely Pure** 

### THE COURT SUSTAINED.

A Colored Justice at Langston Uses Knock-Down Argument.

Special to Daily Leader. LANGSTON. June 28 .- J. P. McElroy, astice of the peace, of Langatan, rendered a decision adverse to A. L. Ayers. Ayers jumped on to McElroy and undertook to whip him, making some severe gashes on tim with his

McElroy got hold of a bar of iron about two inches thick and struck Ayers on the side of the head, making a very severe wound which may prove daugerous. The wound was dressed and Ayers taken to his home. McElroy says the matter was forced upon alm and he had to protect his court. The sympathy of everybody is with

Electric Bitters

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freezing the system from the malarial mison. Dizziness yields to Electric Bitters. Fifty cents and \$! per buttle at C. R. Renfro's drug store.

### The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Union-made negligee shirts for se

only at the New York Cicthing House John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., save-I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazai Salve cared ny piles." For plies and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles. DeWitt's Witch Sazel Saive is unequalled. Seatonian Drug Co, Eagle drug store and C. R.

Oue By One the Roses Fall, Governor Barnes vesterday recepted the resignation of Auditor and Territorial Superintendent Nichols, to take effect Sept. 10.

Don't nauscate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using hose famous little pills known as De-Witt's Little Early Risers. Sestonian Drug Co., Eagle drug store and C. R.

plants which grow to some little size

Amateurs usually have a number of

and which are known as tub plants, hat are easily transferred during the winter and yet form striking beds when placed in Judicious situationse on the awns in the summer time, says Mehanks' Monthly. Oranges, lemons, ydrangeas, oleanders, yneess, pomegranates and other similar plants will eadily come to the mind of the readc. One of the most desirable of this luss of tub plants is very rarely seent. amely, the tree peony. As usually een in the gardens they do not make auch of a show, because it takes many; ears before they can grow to large perimens. Each shoot makes only two r three buds a year and each of hese buds will make a flower the year ollowing; but in five or ten years a ush flower presents a striking appearnce. A large tree peony is usually ensidered of great value. A ten or welve-year-old plant would be worth

Colorado Cheap. On June 29, 30, July 1, 2 and 3, we will self tickets to Colorado points at \$10, Continuous passage, commencing date of eate.

A. J. Consuss. Agent.

early as many dollars as it had been

cears of growing. It is a never-ceasing

bject of growing interest.

See Smith, the bill distributor.

A Delicate Compliment. A short time ago a lady gave a plate of cold meat and a glass of beer to a beggar at the door. When going away, after a lot of the usual Irish blessings, he sald: "An' sure, me lady, it yes

feet were as big as yer heart, it

wouldn't be my corns I should like ye

to be threadln' upon."-Tit-Bits, Humanity in Hoston.

An agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals daily parador the streets of Boston this winter bearing aloft the appropriate banner: "Please Blanket Your Rores

"I crave but one miaute," said the public opeaser in a busky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Oough Cure and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure in unequalled for threat and lung troubles. Seatonian Drug Co. Eagle drug store and C. R. Benfro.